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FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1858.

Senator Seward, of New York, has lately expressed some national sentiments, in his place in the Senate, denying that he has acted or will bereafter act in the Senate upon mere party considerations &c. This has given offence to the agitators at the North. It would be better if Mr. Seward would go a little further, and say that he will for the future have nothing to do, by way or countenance, or encouragement, with any party or combination, whose object is to harress and disturb the peace of the country, and alienate one section from the other.

The impression is gaining ground that the Administration has resolved to made its further reinforcements to the Utah army from the Pacific coast, and the idea gains strength from the fact that large quantities of provisions are to be forwarded to San Francisco from the military stations at Baltimore and in New York. Possibly the Government fears that the bill for the increase of the army will not be passed by Congress.

The Kansas difficulty seems to have set the Democratic party, in Philadelphia, completely "by the ears." The anti-Lecomptonites claim to be the real Simon Pure Democracy-whilst the other side call them Black Republicans, traitors, &c. Mr. Stanton's Monday. It will be recollected that in Sepspeech is said to have made quite a sensa- tember last their workmen exercised a gention.

By direction of the President of the United States, it is ordered by the War Department that, on the arrival of Rear Admiral Mohammed Pasha, of the Turkish Navy, he will be received with all the boners due to his rank, by each military post which he may visit during his stay in this country.

On Tuesday, the Virginia Senate passed a bill by a vote of 27 to 15, appropriating \$100,000 to the University of Virginia-in four annual instalments of \$25,000. Messrs. Beale and Campbell advocated the bill in excellent speeches. Mr. Campbell's speech a vote of the people for ratification. This is said to have been the most elequent deliv- process might, or might not, occupy twelve ered in the Senate this session.

The New York Gas Light Company, which formerly manufactured their gas from oil and rosin, now use two-thirds of cannel and one-third of Newcastle coal, and when the gas meters are not large enough to contain produced in sixty days. Admit Kansas unwhat is manufactured, the cannel coal is ex- der the Lecompton Constitution, and refer

The Fredericksburg Recorder says:-"Throughout this whole section of country ri nters have been making experiments in .ue culture of Tobacco, and finding the lands so well adapted to it, have determined to make it their staple crop."

The Richmond Enquirer says that a bill has already been introduced into the Legislature for authorizing Mr. Barbee to prepare a statue of Madison for the interior of the capitol. And we are highly gratified to be- of the two evils, which would be the less?lieve that it will pass.

It appears that Gen. Nye, in New York, will not get "that house" after all, the project having been abandoned. Six hundred dollars had been collected, which was returned to the donors. It is alleged that the complaints of the tax payers were so great

The obsequies of the late Rev. Beverly Waugh, D. D., senior Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, took place in Baltimore on Wednesday and were attended with the solemp observances due to the pious worth and eminent ecclesiastical position of the

A meeting of the New York Tammany Hall branch of the Democracy is to be held shortly to strengthen the hands of the Administration in regard to Kansas. The Central Democratic Union Club have already given their endorsement.

The Fredericksburg Herald says :- "The bridge across Hazel river, near Eastham's Ford (in Culpeper) is now ready for the accommodation of the public. It is a fine ation, to an amount not exceeding \$3,000structure, and well calculated to reflect great the maximum of taxation new being only credit on the architects and the County.'

The Abingdon Virginian learns that there will be 500 hands at work on the Cumberland Gap Railroad in the course of a few days. In three years the iron horse will be careering between Abingdon and Cumberland Gap.

Lady Boothby, well known formerly as Mrs. Nesbitt, an excellent actress, recently died in England, at the age of 45, from grief at the loss of her mother, sister, and brother, all within the past year.

From Naples the accounts by each post raise the computed number of victims from the earthquaks. It is now supposed that 30,000 perished, while 250,000 have been

rendered houseless. The speech of Mr. Alfred M. Barbour, of with the Legislature and also with the Gov-Monongalia, in the Legislature, on the subject of the Public Printing, is highly applau-

Mr. Kaufman, one of the Delegates from Frederick County, Va., denies that he has Two were discovered at the Observatory of any sympathy with or for Walker the filli- Washington by Mr. Ferguson. The year

The Rev. Bishop Thomas A. Morris, who has been Bishop next in the order of seniority, the Fifth. If six were discovered in 1857 and will succeed to the rank of senior Bishop, of the M. E. Church, vacated by the death of

Bishop Waugh. Dr. Alexander L. Mackey died in Baltimore, on Wednesday last, from the effects of morphine which he had taken.

\$1,000 in a Lottery the other day.

Mr. Neal Dow did not draw a very large audience at the academy of Music in New York on Tuesday night. Mayor Tieman did not preside, but the Rev. Dr. Tyng was present, and introduced the lecturer in a speech which was enthusiastically received. In the course of his remarks he alluded to the disaffection which existed in his church, and said that it originated in his denunciation of wrong doing. Mr. Dow's address was a strong argument in favor of a prohibitory

The Washington and Richmond Transportation Company have concluded to issue round trip tickets to military companies, and other associations, visiting Richmond, on the 22d, but excludes all others from the benefits of the arrangement. An extra boat and train will run to accommodate all who wish to participate in the interesting ceremonies. Round trip tickets, exclusive of meals,

Vessels bound to Porto Rico are obliged, by a law of the Spanish authorities of that Island, to carry with them from the port of departure a certified manifest of cargo from press a desire to adopt a conciliatory policy the Spanish Consul, under a penalty of \$200 fine. The regulation is an old one, and bad become obsolete, but it has been lately revived, and one American Captain has been fined \$200 for the omission.

There is now in the course of construction. at the extensive ship-yard of Messrs. Har lan & Hollingsworth, Wilmington, Delaware, a large iron steamer, intended to run between New Orleans and Texas via Berwick bay .-She is owned by Commodore Vanderbilt, and by England to show that it has no sympathy it is his intention to make her one of the with those execrable miscreants-the Nens strongest and best-built boats ever construc- Sabibs of revolutionary Europe-who, in the

We learn from letters from New Orleans that the cotton crop this year is estimated not to exceed that of last year; while the sugar crop is calculated at 300,000 against 75,000 of last year, which was a bad season, the cane being destroyed by the frost .-This year we have about an average crop.

Chickering & Co., the well known pianoforte manufactures of Boston, paid off about \$8,000 to their workmen on Saturday and erous spirit of accommodation. They are now receiving a generous reward.

A bill preventing the marriage of first cousins has passed the Kentucky Legislature. Plans for 'Kansas."

Correspondence of the Richmond Enquirer. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8, 1858 .- There sent case of Konsas; each plainly stated by Mr. Buchapan in his message. One is to refer the matter back to the people of Kansas in their territorial character, and permit them to re-enact the farce of attempting to form another Constitution to be submitted to months. Certain it is, the Constitution could not be prepared and acted on before the adjournment of the present session of Congress, and the admission of the State would necessarily be postponed another year. By the use of the other remedy the evil could be cured, and a healthy political action

used, as it is purer and makes more the subject back to the people in their sovereign capacity as a State, to alter and amend it to suit the views of the popular majority-this process would be simple and easy; and would be attended with neither violence nor party excitement. But, say the Douglas Democrate, we are unwilling to force a Constitution upon the people of Kansas, even for sixty days. This is, indeed, the strong point in their argument. But they forget, that by rejecting the Lecompton Constitution they force upon the people of Kansas the present Territorial Government which has been resisted and repudiated by the entire anti Lecompton party, and prenounced bogus and illegal by them. Now, Will Senator Douglas answer? I bave fairly presented the case-the evil and the remedies. Should the one be adopted, all will yet be well: but should the other be preferred, I tremble to contemplate the consc-

RAPPAHANNOCK. quences. Speaker at the University.

Henry Winter Davis has declined to speak that it was deemed advisable not to proceed. at the University at the next Commencement. It will be difficult after this to find any one bold enough to accept an invitation to speak there, as no one can be sure that his "political autedents," when enquired into, will prove acceptable to the students and professors. Perhaps, however, the Hon. C. J. Faulkner will do. Objection to some of his 'antecedents," which might otherwise be insuperable, is barred by the fact that he ie now a good Democrat. By the way, if the respected Rector of the University were not also a Democrat, we should suggest to reduce the salaries of the officers rising above inducing people to like or accustom themthe inquisitors an examination into his "antecedents." - Stanton Spectator.

Taxation.

A petition is in circulation in Charlottesville, to be sent to the Legislature, praying that the Council of that town may be authorized to raise the revenue of the town from tax-\$1 000. Think of this ye happy denizens of Fredericksburg, who riot in the luxury of paying between thirty and forty thousand dollars per annum! Commisserate the condition of the poor folks of Charlottesville, who are not allowed by law, to raise over \$1,000 a year! Fredericksburg, we presume, is not more than twice as large as Charlottesville, yet she pays for Corporation purposes more than thirty to one!-Fred. Herald.

The Legislature.

A gentleman from Richmond informs us, that in consequence of the large amount of important business before the Lagislature, the session will no doubt be extended beyond the 5th of March, the end of the regular 90 days' session. The first of April is the most probable period of final adjournment. The tax bill, the numerous internal improvement bills, and the Bank question, are amongst the important subjects yet to be acted on .-The power of salling an extra session resides erpor .- Winchester Virginian.

## Celestial Discoveries.

Five small planets of the numerous group between Mars and Jupiter were descried in 1856; eight in 1857: the total is now fifty. just cloed was particularly rich in comets; the present is indicated by the astronomical calculations for the famed comet of Charles only one in 1856, it was because of a keener and longer search.

The "telegrams" tell of snow in distant localities,-but here in New York everything is as springlike as can be. Over in Jersey, to be in full bloom. The musquitoes have the risk of catching the small pox at the same much as there is an application before Conhopes, and to-morrow inanimate, a thing of Mr. John G. Garnett, of Culpeper, drew likewise made their appearance .-- N. I.

Late Foreign News.

The last advance in Cotton was in conse-Mobile at 81, and Uplands at 6 13 16. The the Press. market closed firm.

The animation in the Cotton market at Liverpool does not extend to Manchester. plain of their inability to obtain the prices which the enhanced value of Cotton demanda.

In the London money market there is scarcely any demand, although money is offered at 3 per cent. on choice paper. eign stocks are flat. Bank shares are firm. The Bank of England purchased only £140,-000 of gold on Tuesday, and the total bullion now in its vaults is believed to exceed £15. 000,000 sterling. Consols, after official hours

At Paris, on Taesday, there was an itcreasing improvement in the general commerce of France.

The Austrian government has forwarded dispatches to Paris and London, which exwith regard to the navigation of the Danube No day has yet been fixed for the trial of Pierri and his accomplices, who are supposed to have been connected with the plot against

the Emperor Napoleon's life. It is proposed to divide France into four military departments, and establish denots of arms, &c., so that, should the Emperor be taken away. France will have at hand materials for maintaining order.

The London Morning Post, in an editorial article, insists that something should be done security which England affords, have plotted and conspired against the life of the Emperor of the French.

It is alleged, on the authority of a letter. that Russian agents have been creating a ferment in the Sclavonic provinces of Turkey, by circulating documents relative to the projected abolition of sortdom in Russia. Fresh disturbances have broken out in Bosnia, and the Porte has dispatched thither

a large body of troops. The O toman government has published a plan of the ministry for the withdrawal of paper money, by means of the issue of 312. 000,000 francs of sehims, guarantied by the produce of custom duties and direct taxes.

BELGIUM -Letters from Ghant announce that the government bad refused to change the laws in reference to political refugees. ITALY .- No further revolutionary attempts

at Ancona had taken place. INDIA AND CHINA -Additional telegrams. published in the English journals, announce an anticipated engagement with the rebels at Alumbaugh, and that General Outram was preparing for defence. An immen-e are but two remedies applicable to the pre- number of rebels were concentrating at Bi-

The Queen of Oude is dead. The intelligence from China is entirely devoid of striking features. The course of the French fleet, in reference to the anticipated attack on Canton is unknown. It is believed that the Chinese authorities will reject the British ultimatum, in which event fearful slaughter is apprehended.

SPAIN.-The new ministry already meets with considerable opposition. FINANCIAL -The Havre Cotton market had advanced, with a more general demand. The bullion in the Bank of France was

steadily increasing. No failures of importance had occurred in

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board road Company was held yesterday morning. The revenue of the road for the month of January was reported as follows:

Main Stem. Wash. Branch.
For Passengers...\$ 45,203,60 \$27,007,40
For Freight...... 231,811.04 10,109.83 247,920.87 \$283,014.64 \$37,117.23 \$320,131.87

These figures compared with those of January of last year, exhibit an increase for the past month of \$22,550, of which \$15,204 56 is on the main stem, and \$7,345 44 on the Washington branch,

The special Committee on Coal freights reported and recommended a reduction of ferty cents per ton from all points. An amendment was offered by a city director increasing the amount of reduction to fitty cents per tin. The amendment was debated for several hours and finally adopted. Some modification in rates of coal to Frederick and other a vast amount of raw material is wasted in way points were also ordered.

A special Committee of none was appointed, three from each interest of Stockholders better if we relied less on solid material, and State and City, to examine into the entire financial affairs of the Company and report at forms. The Boston Medical and Surgical an adjourned meeting to be held on the 24th Journal urges the subject of schools for cook-

instant. The Committee on Retrenchment, appointed at the January meeting of the Board reported that they had made a full and patient investigation of the pay rolls of the road. and had, in consultation with the several officers, arranged to make many reductions of der the power given them, determined to however," says a Philadelphia journal, "in \$500 per annum, 10 per cent. Several of mittee was ratified by a decisive vote and

their authority continued. The President advised the Board that he concluded to accept the resignation of Dr. W. S. Woodside as Master of Transportation and to nominate Mr. Wm. Prescott Smith, for five years past the Assistant Master, in his stead. The question was at once taken | kable cave in that county. Reports made by on this nomination, and it was confirmed

without a dissenting voice. The President then nominated Mr. Benjamin L. Jacobs as the Assistant Master of several other gentlemen, to make an explora-Transportation, to fill the vacancy created by tion of it. An entrance to the cave was ef the promotion of Mr. Smith. This nomina-

tion was also confirmed. Woodside's resignation, by the election of Mr. exploring party visited, through various pas-Smith, the officers of the road will be as follows: President, C. Brooks; Treasurer, J. 1. a small set- ff, as if made by man, and on it Atkinson; Auditor, John King, jr; Paymas- were three books and several letters, sone of ter, William S. Woodside; Master of Trans- which the gentlemen could make out (?) They portation, William Prescott Smith; Master of also found in this room silvery looking metal, the Road, W. Bol man; Master of Machines that had been run into lamps. In another ry; Henry Tyson; General Ticket Agent, L. room they found human bones. It is the in-M. Cole; General Freight Agent, L. A. Gor- tention of the gentlemen engaged in this +xdon; General Western Passenger Agent, J.

Before the adjournment of the Board, resolutions were introduced, and unanimously passed, highly approbatory of Dr. Woodside for his fidelity and and devotion to the interest of the Company -Balt. Amer.

Answering a Double Purpose.

Gov. Wise on the Lecompton Convention.

At letter of nearly four columns from quence of the American advices per the Ni- Governor Wise, in response to an invitaagara, and the continued ease in the money tion to attend the anti-Lecompton meetmarket. Middling Orleans is quoted at 7, ing, held at Philadelphia, is published in

Governor Wise says that a careful review of the President's message constrains bim to differ with the President of his choice. He and the manufacturers and spinners com- protests against the mode in which the Lecompton Constitution was pretended to be submitted, as anti-republican and oppres-ive, and as offensive to the self-respect and moral sense of a free people.

He admits that the conduct of the Topekaites was violent and unlawful, and that their opponents acted under lawful authority up to the submission of the Constitution to the people. But that has nothing to do with the issue. Is the Constitution the act and deed of the people, and is the schedule reon Tuesday, further declined, closing at 94% publican? The wrong of the Topekaites will not just fy the wrong of the Lecompton Convention, corcure the defects of the Lecompton Schedule, which, though providing for its ratification or rejection, was submitted for approval alone, without allowing a vote upon

He contends that there was obviously a

He denies the assertion of the President that no people could have proceeded with doubtful. Miles is about twenty years old. more regularity in the formation of a Con- A disturbance between the parties has exstitution than the people of Kansas have isted for some days, such as hooting by the fair election at all. A fair election could not men. There is much excirement about the be held under the schedule, as appears from | matter, and a row is threatened.

Kansas. He declares that it never can be arrived at no conclusion as to their action. local again. It is all-essential that the settlement shall be just, right and equal, and, if not so, it is sure be mischievous to that party sustaining power without right, and doing wrong that good may come.

The ulterior effect of adopting the Lecompon Constitution will be worse than referring back the question for Territorial decision .-It will arraign the Democracy and the South Turkish government, and affording him for demanding more than is right; it will re- every facility to consummate the object of turn the chalice to our own lips. When the his visit to this country. Kansas question again and again arises in our boundless domain of unsettled territo- the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Bank, power; and then raise the last dread issue of fit of the bank. The resolution for an

He concludes by addressing the Committee their pure and patriotic motives, but he re- forced. gards much more the Democracy of the South and the Union, and professes anxiety Bank, died this morning. for their late. For himself he fears nothing. firmly standing on the right, in spite of son sold yesterday, at auction, the Pembertriends and foes.

The Late Death from Chieroform. Mr. J. McChesney's death in a dentist's of last week, while under the influence of chloroform, has been already referred to in the Gazette. He desired the extraction of six teeth, but would have no operation performed by the dentist (Dr. M. D. French) un- cotton factory at Manchester was burned less placed under the influence of chloroform. this atternoon. Loss \$10,000, which is fully He was told its dangers, but strendously in- insured here. sisted on his point, assuming all responsibility. Accordingly it was administered in the vote of 77 against 21, have invited ex-tiovusual way, by a sponge to the nostrils of the ernor Stanton, of Kansas, to speak in their patient. After a short time he began to chamber, on Saturday next. laugh, and when asked the cause said "he of Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail- could not help it, seeing these fellows (meating the dentist and another person) laughing at him." It was then thought he was suffiof lancing the gums. He winced under the plied, and the teeth removed. But as soon as this was done, he was seen to alter in apcoroner's jury exonerated the dentist from form was voluntarily inhaled, and that more than ordinary care was used in administer-

Schools for Cooks. This subject is occupying the attention of various Northern papers, which contend that our national cuisine for ne other purpose than that of imparing health and that it would be served it up with more pains, in lighter ery, on the model of an institution which has been established in London, the main object being to teach servants how to cook whole some food. The statements of physicians relative to the amount of disease caused by ill cooked food, appear to have been the principal inducement for establishing the force and of pay, and that they had also, un- school in question. "The great drawback is, selves to new dishes, however wholesome they the Directors are said to have demurred to may be. On no subject are common seense this proceeding, but the action of the Com- people,' as they imagine themselves to be, so utterly nunsensical as in this of food, and a true cosmopolite as regards the table, is one

of the rarest beings in existence.

A Large Cave Explored. A friend in Onio county writes us an account of the partial exploration of a remarsome boys, who had ventured into the cave. known as Spring Cave, near Point Pleasant, on Green river, prompted the writer, and feeted through a narrow passage, about 30 feet long, which opened into an egg-shaped After filling the vacancy occasioned by Dr. room, some 30 feet long and 15 high. The sages, five other rooms, in one of which was tion of this cave. Our correspondent thinks it will prove to be as extensive a cave as the Journal. Mammoth. (?)-Louisville Journal.

Praying by Word of Command.

Telegraphic Despatches. MOBILE, Feb. 8 .- The Arabia's advices

produced great excitement in this market, and all the cotton offered was readily taken at from 1 to 1 cent. advance. New ORLEANS, Feb. 8 -The advices by the Arabia caused considerable excitement

in the cotton market here and factors gene rally withdrew their supplies. The trade were looking for at least a farthing decline in response to a fail of one cent and a half in the American markets-advised per Persia-and when the fact became known that, instead of a decline, there was actually a farthing advance, the feeling was at once buoyant in the extreme.

The receipts are on the increase, and those for the week just closed show an excess over the same week last year of 28,000 bales. Freights are firm, with more doing at 7-16

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 9 - A sad affair The student in a moment after was badly a bag. hurt by a fireman. Two or three students of the Constitution, with no election as to the were made. Three shots were fired, all of which are supposed to have lodged in the left side of Miles. His recovery is very The people were not allowed a students and throwing of water by the fire-

WASHINGT N. Feb. 10.-The Senate He contradicts the President's idea that mittee on territories had under consideration the admission of Kansas would speedily end this morning the President's Kansas mes the agitation in Congress, and localize it in sage and the Lecompton Constitution, but

The democratic caucus of the members of the House called for to-night, has been postponed till Saturday, owing to the absence from the city of a gentleman who wishes to be present.

The Senate's committee on foreign relations will shortly report in favor of extending national courtesies to the agent of the

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 -A meeting of ries, it will drive away thousands of honest was held this afternoon, when it was an-Democrats to raise the Black Republican nounced that Mr. Alibone, the late Presflag over the capitol in the next struggle for | dent, had as igned his property for the heneassignment by the bank was adopted. Also resolutions censuring President Alibone and as the friends of Mr. Buchanan and the Ad- Daniel Deal as colluding together in the ministration, who have his best wishes and common plundering of the bank, and declarwarmest friendship, and when he would save ing that whatever punishment the criminal both from danger and defeat. He trusts in law inflicts on such dishonesty, should be en-

Charles S. Boker, President of the Girard

Boston, Mass., Feb. 9 - Mr. N. A. Thompton mail at Lawrence. Sx mill powers, the land and buildings, with wheels, shafting. graining, etc., together with ten boardinguses, and four tenements for overseers, to chair at Toronto, Canada West, on Monday Mr. David Nevins, for three hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. There was a large attendance of capitalists interested in manufacturing, and the sale was considered. under the circum-tinces, as a very good one. RICHMOND, Feb. 10 .- A portion of the old

ALBANY, Feb. 10 .- The Assembly, by a

poon vesterday, by which the life of drill went home to breakfast, after which feeling ciently insensible to commence the operation | sergeant William Webb, well known in the like taking a smoke, he "fired up" the cigar. militia corps of this city and elsewhere, for Presently his attention was called to somelancing, and the chloroform was again ap- his professional skill, has been brought to an thing which he could not attend to while untimely close. It appears that he and smoking, and laying the "Havana" upon the pearance, his eyes became fixed, the jaws had taken E field rifles out for trial and prac- bad cigar." In a short time, his son, a fell, respiration ceased, and the heart's action tice, and raised a target for a shooting match, small child, commenced cutting up the cigar, stopped. Every possible attempt was made at the distance of 150 yards. It was ar- when he found in the centre a quill about to restore animation, but to no purpose. A ranged that as each fired he should mark the two inches in length, containing powder and shot, upon the target, and Webb was so do- shot. The ends were so arranged as when all blame, as it was shown that the chlore- ing. Huntert, who was unfortunately near the fire reached the quill, the shot would fly sighted, had leaded, as in practice, with his into the mouth of the smoker! This was, back to the target and on turning round, indeed, a very narrow escape. The was to fired at once, mistaking the person of Webb be victim is a quiet, it offensive man; and be for the object. The ball entered the back cannot imagine who the villain who prepared in the lumbar region, and issued at the the "machine" is .- Letter from Philadelphia. breast, carrying with it a portion of the lung which it had perforated. He was immediately taken into the hospital of the fort and died about five o'clock - Toronto Leader.

> Stampede in a Court Room. The New York papers say that on Monday last, in the Police Court at Brooklyn, an Lent. They are to make only one meal a Irishman was brought in for sentence for day excepting Sunday. The meal allowed some offence of which he had been conviction fast days is not to be taken till about ted. As he stood there among other prisoners | noon. At that meal, if on any day permission awaiting sentence, it was noticed that the should be granted for eating flesh, both flesh small-pox was breaking out on him with and fish are not to be used at the same time, great virulence. Immediately a general even by way of seasoning. A small refreshstampede took place; the clerk turned ghastly ment, commonly called collation, is allowed pale, and leaped out of the window; the in the evening; no general rule as to the quanjudge thinking the building was about to tity of food permitted at this time is or can be tumble about his ears, tumbled out the wit- made. But the practice of the most regular dow after the clerk; while the deputy sheriff Christians is, never to let it exceed the fourth and some other officers got out of the way of part of an ordinary meal. Ash Wednesday infection by climbing among the rafters - commences on the 17th inst. The Irishman was got out of doors and was told to scud and never return. The extra judicial sentence Pat availed himself of,

> > A Sad Case.

A few days since, a number of forged collars, bearing the signature of Col. Thos. along with others which were genuine, to whom it was alleged the forgeries were committed. The old gentleman was satisfied of son suffer punishment, be took up the notes as the proper rates. - Staunton Speciator. they matured, for which purpose he was obliged to sell his goods, and mortgage his estate. In this way he has been reduced from a position of comparative case to poverty, and six miles from Fredericksburg, containing to-day, at the age of seventy-three years, he about forty acres, to a gentleman from ploration to make a more thorough examina- finds himself incarcerated in prison at the Pennsylvania, for the sum of \$800. Mr Polinstance of one of his creditors.—Boston lard purchased the above farm about a year he is alone authorized to use the name of

A young lady, residing near this city, who The "West Pointers" are having a lively was to have been married on Thursday last, time of it, in consequence of the Chaplain, an was, a few nights previous stricken speech-Episcopalian, insisting that they shall kneel less. She lingered a few days in this condi-An individual, humanely inclined, "up in certain parts of the service. The cadets tion and died. Her remains were tollowed 50 25 bbls. Superior Old town," we understand, calls regularly upon refuse to comply, and the Commander, to the grave on last Sabbath. Her bridal those afflicted with the small pox, to converse taking part with the Chaplain, says the robes were, by an inexorable decree, converwith them, and to ascertain how each one is cadets shall kneel. The cadets reply that ted into the habiliments of the grave. When "getting along." After which the humane they will do so, provided he gives the word she was looking forward with bright anticiindividual takes a grand round among the of command, and not otherwise. Kneeling pations of future happiness with the idol neighbors, to inform them of the progress of for prayers by word of command is an ar- of her heart, fate interposed, dashed the the disease, how each one is afflicted, and rangement which has been entirely over- chalice from which she was about to drink. what is the prospect of recovery. This is a looked in Scott's military instruction manual. from her lips, touched her brow with death's "good idea!" In this way the humane inde- But what right has a chaplain of the Epis- icy finger, and bore ber bright form, but a vidual disseminates news and at the same copal, or any other religious persuasion, to few days previous radiant with life, health time spreads the small pox in that neighbor- insist that a body of individuals, whose forms and beauty, to the consecrated chambers of hood, and "around about Jordan." We have of worship are as various as their names, the dead. Truly, "in the midst of life we are thought of employing the same humane indistriction in the midst of life we are thought of employing the same humane indistriction." vidual to dun up our delinquent subscribers. of his particular creed? This is a question shows that we are but shadows pursuing Those who don't wish to be dunned and run which ought to be determined at once, inas-shadows; here to-day, animate with bright time - had better call around and pay! - Steu- gress to increase the number of chaplains for clay, tenant of the tomb! - Cumberland Tele-

A Lively Letter.

RICHMOND, Feb. 8 -As we approached Ashland yesterday, a gentleman asked if Henry Clay wasn't born there, when his well through Congress, notwithstanding the tracdressed companion expressed surprise and tional opposition of the Democratic party of said he thought he was born in New Jersey! - internal improvements by the General Govern There's accurate biographical information ment, and notwithstanding the fact that the for you! He must be the man who asked party has control of both Houses of Congre-"who was Franklin Pierce-didn't he run or something once?"

On my walk to the Capitol, of course, the a Democratic majority in both floure-Equestrian Statue arrested attention and Congress, that the party ought to be at challenged criticism. It has "got up," but not only to accomplish, but to arrest, and still has its night gown on, or rather it has legislation that it might think proter. wrapped a shee around it, so that you are far from this being the case, it has, of late reminded of Death on the Pale Horse. Its years, become a settled thing with that parts proportions as now seen, remind me of the gentieman's "argument" which was said to National Conventions, and immediately there have "the form and consistency and ponderosity of a large feather bed." Keeping it practical legislation of Congress. And a in a bag till the twenty-second is childish and worse, because all who see for the first occurred here at half-past six o'clock this time its present ungainly appearance receive evening. Wm. Miles, foreman of Engine a most unpleasant impression. You can't Company No. 2 whose carriage house is in expect me to speak of the Statue as I have rality of the Democratic party towards their the rear of Yaie College, was shot by a stu- not s en it. The Canvass Bag, however, is dent whose name is not yet publicly known faultless in material and proportion-as

Henry's and Jefferson's Statues have been and as many firemen were then engaged in removed to their jedestals on the monument the fight, and the clothes of one of the latter and are undergoing a scrubbing, &c., that ments by the General Government. It was thus giving an unfair election as to part were badly cut by a knife, but no wounds they may look as well as Washington. A called the "Federal" party, the "latituding-

Henry's neck as I passed. The Legislature has been idly discussing leading Democrats, such as Gwin and Phelos the Free Negro Bill, which will not passat a daily cost of \$1000-more than all the speeches put together can possibly be worth. When they get to work sure enough and stop wasting time on Lieutenant Governor's. Free Negroes, &c., I'll let you know .- Fred.

Preaching.

Mr. Spurgeon's success in calling together

great multitudes of all classes of people in the Surrey Gardens, by as simple an expedient as the preaching of that Gospel, which was originally appounced as glad tidings to all nations, attracted the attention even of the Bishop of London. The Bishop, hoping in a city of two million souls, to find a "few more tt." who were not accommodated in Mr. Sourgeon's audience of ten thousand, arranged to open Exeter Hall, for preaching, in like fashion, free to all. The experiment worked for a while tolerably well. The Hall was filled, though the people were rather better dressed than the London press had expecd in the case of people who did not hire news. Sunday after Sunday the services continued, till a Mr. Edouart, who claimed the monopoly for all the Church of England preaching in that quarter, got some sort of a decree from some sort of circumlocution office, whose business was, to see "how not to do it:"-the door of Exeter Hall was shut in the tace of the Bishop, and the Sunday evening free preaching was for the moment,

But the Bishop, indisposed to return to any half-way system, looked round the neighborhood to see if there were no other Hall accessible, and found one every way suited to his purpose. In fact, if the traditions are well founded, it was for some such purpose t was designed.

Three thousand chairs have been ordered. and the Sunday services for the people, are to be held by the Bishop in Westminster Abbey!

An Infernal Machine.

A most daring attempt was made yesterday morning, to destroy human lite, by means of an "infernal machine." Situated not a hundred miles from the Exchange, is the place of business of a well known barber, who is celebrated for his early rising .-Yesterday morning, he came to his shop just as the day was beginning to dawn, and when about to enter he discovered a very nice oking cigar lying on the step. As the "weed" appeared to be very clean, he pick-A most melancholy casualty occurred about ed it up and placed it in his pocket. He - Huntert, the drill-sergeant of the fort, mantel piece, he remarked "that is a very

Catholic Regulations for Lent. The regulations to be observed by Catholies during the season of Lent have been officially published, and all who have completed their twenty-first year are, unless legitimately dispensed, bound to observe the Fast of

ern students upon entering his recitati his exposition and application of consi-The recent increase of passenger fare and with due alacrity. The court stood adjourn- freignts by the Central Railroad Company ed that day, no one venturing back into the basercated quite a sur along the line and The South felt indignant at such could we hear talk of going back to the old fashion and unreservedly reprobated it. There of wagoning produce to Winchester or some resemblance, and yet a wide d fires Scattsville. If the Directors found it neces- between the behavior of the students at ils sary to do something to increase the profits and and those at our University. The so otes, to the amount of several thousand of the Railroad, they set to work in the larity is that both sets exhibit great following wrong place. We agree fully with the well as rudeness. The difference is that Learned, of Watertown, were presented. Charlottesville Advocate that the better plan former insulted Judge Loring when sing -and a reform every way desirable-would in course of duty they methim. The land that gentleman for payment. The genuine have been to reduce the very high salaries first by a show of courte-y entice a gentleman for payment. paper had been given in favor of the son, by paid to others, and at the same time dis- man into infercourse with them, and the miss the supernumeraries. The sooner the give the insult. Truly Virginians may be Manassas' Gap Railroad is extended up the for such conduct, so pue ile, and in ast the sourious character of most of the paper, Valley, however, the better for the public. way so unworthy of any who claim soft but was not able to distinguish between the There will then be no monopoly, and competitle. true and the talse, and rather than have his tition will bring down Railroad charges to

Mr. I-aac Pollard has sold his farm, about ago, for the sum of \$450. Mr. A. P. Rowe has sold to Mr. Isane Pullard 142 acres of land, four miles from Fredericksburg at \$15 per acre. -- Fredericks-

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Democrats and Whigs. We alluded, on yesterday, to the probabty of the passage of the Pacific Railroad B.

as well as a Democratic President. It we

seem, with a Democratic Executive, and a

to adopt a certain set of principles at th

flagrant example of this is afforded in the

more for the purpose of illustrating the illing

opponents, than for any other reason. Thus

for years, the old Whig party was the subject

of continued and perpetual abuse by the

Democracy, on account of its advocacy of a

discriminating system of internal improve-

their ingenuity could invent. And yet, when

and Mr. Buchanan himself, advocate a Pacific

ic Railroad-one of the grandest schemes

internal improvement ever projected - we hear

nothing of the abuse which was lavished a

freely upon the Whigs for the same thing

Occasionally we have a mild remonstrate

from some Democratic journal, more indepen

dent than the rest-out the great body

them submit with as gentle acquiesence

dives -apparently forgetting that this is and

of the very measures for which they sad

the old Whig party deserved to swept from

the earth, and to be exterminated utterly-

We confess ourselves unable to understand

And so in regard to the Tariff. It was

considered a dreadful and unpard-nable

fence in a Virginia Whig to advocate the

imposition of duties- ay upon iron for in

stance. A Pennsylvania Democrat could

it with impunity. What was vental in a

Democrat, became the perfection of mos

Mr. Douglass and Mr. Stuart may adve

cate the improvement of river- and harbon

and it is all right -- but Mr. Crittenden may

do the same thing, and it is all wrong. The

same parties may combine to cheat the old

States out of their portion of the public d

becomes a very serious offence in Mr. Bell.

Tennessee, to advocate even a fair distribu

Mr. Johnson, of Tennessee, advocates that

agrarian measure—a homestead law. Tas

oes not impair Mr. Johnson's Democracy

r subject him to Democratic censure. B

it his colleague, Mr. Bell, were to do to

same thing, would not the air be vocal will

Gov. Wise, at this imminent crisis in the k

affairs of the South, throws his personal and

official influence in the scale of the Bas

Kansas. For much loss offences, Mr. Bate

and Mr. Winter Davis are bunted down as

enemies of the South and as Abolitionists.

Some few only of the Democratic journess

have had the manliness to protest against

this act of Gov. Wise, and to denounce it is

fitting terms-while all of them, with singe-

lar unanimity, are vehement in opposition to

the mere delivery, by Mr. Davis, of a lite

rary address at the University of Virginia.

dreds of other similar ones that might !

call Democracy, is an unreasonable and

pricious thing-and altogether impossible

being understood. It has no word of com-

plaint for Democrate, doing the same thus

and blue. An egregious political offence it

a Whig, when committed by a Democrat, be-

comes, if not an act of rare virtue, at least at

Hon, H. W. Dayls and the University

gards the conduct of the students of the la-

versity, we are sure that every true Vergit

ian will feel deeply shamed and mornfiel

We have no acquaintance with Mr. David

except through his public record, and en

fess to no admiration of his northern proci-

ities: but his views upon political questial

be they ever so unsound, could not warrat

the perpetration of such an outrage upon the

plainest principles of propriety. There has

cen various expressions of sympathy

Mr Davis' behalf, which we think ent-

uncalled for. His reputation cannot sal

from such treatment as this, by whom

ever administered. Southerners are the pa

ties to feel aggrieved, and we trust that the

will be none wanting in our State, which

opinions are worth baving, to protest against

such an indignity being imputed to any sate

the imprudent persons who are justly response

All of you readers will remember that will

in 1853, Judge Loring remanded Bur .

his owner, he was grossly insulted by North

room. The "Young Americans" of jecte

tional principles, and so they insulted in

This is certainly a curious affair: as the

indiscretion perfectly venial .- Lynch. Fire ...

[COMMUNICATED.

for which they curse the poor Whigs black

mentioned -we submit that the

From these circumstances-and from his

Republicans, by opposing the admission

Democratic complaints of the enormity

main, and no voice of complaint is heard

ion among all the States.

the offence?

the justice of this kind of treatment

strosity in a Whig.

We have referred to this subject, however,

very matter of a Pacific Railroad.

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the firm in the settlement of the purmers W. T. PURCELL Feb. 6, 1858 -d2w G. S. P. TRIPLET THE undersigned have this day as

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Birley and Harvey O. Mills, under the ell-

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It having been a limited partner-line

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W. H. BARLEY

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conditions thereof W. H. Barley is a on

firm in settlement of the business

conducting the wholesale HARDWARE NOTION BUSINESS combined. W. H. BARLEY.

BARLEY & TRIPLETT, for the part

J. N. HARPER & CO. feb 11